

CHARITON COURIER.

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KEYTESVILLE, - MISSOURI.

District Democratic Ticket.
For Congress—Second District:
HON. W. W. RUCKER.

County Democratic Ticket.
For Representative:
J. N. GIPSON.

For Sheriff:
F. M. VEATCH.

For Treasurer:
WALTER HERRING.

For Prosecuting Attorney:
L. N. DEMPSEY.

For Judge County Court—Eastern District:
W. N. HAMILTON.

For Judge County Court—Western District:
E. F. FLEETWOOD.

For Public Administrator:
O. P. RAY.

For Surveyor:
A. F. ARRINGTON.

For Coroner:
C. A. JENNINGS.

A JOHNSON county farmer says he prefers a hedge fence to a barb-wire fence for the reason that it is lightning proof, rust proof and trust proof.

THE outlook for delegates-at-large to the national Democratic convention, judging from the county conventions that have been held and the instructions given, point to Stone, Stephens and Ball as being three of the four, and we hope that North Missouri will be represented by that eloquent orator and rock-ribbed Democrat, Hon. E. M. Harber of Grundy county.

It remains to be seen whether the senate will pass the proposed constitutional amendment concerning the election of senators by a direct vote of the people. If it fails to do so, the failure will inure to the shame of that august body, for the reason that so many of the members have hitherto obtained their seats through questionable methods, to say the least.

SENATOR WM. E. CHANDLER of New Hampshire, a stalwart Republican, says if he were managing the affairs of the Democratic party he would nominate Gen. F. M. Cockrell for president and leave the making of the platform to whoever desired to do the work. He says if Cockrell were to be nominated he would despair of electing McKinley.

As might have been expected fabulous accounts are coming from Alaska concerning the richest discovery of gold ever made in that frozen country. At Cape Nome, up near the Russian possessions, where it is claimed mines have been worked of late, there is a fuel famine reported that is creating a great deal of suffering. Wood is said to bring \$50 per cord and coal \$150 per ton.

In the conflict between the Boers and British in South Africa it is evident the Boers will never be conquered except by extermination. That they will be exterminated, sooner or later, unless other nations interfere in some way to put a stop to hostilities, is quite evident. To exterminate them will be a costly undertaking for England, but she will not mind that, provided she is successful in destroying two little republics and gaining the richest gold and diamond fields in the world.

RAYMOND E. DODGE, in an article recently published in "Money," a gold standard organ, is not at all sure that the battle of the standards has been settled in favor of gold for even four years. The way he figures the possible complexion of the senate in 1901 will be 46 Republicans and 44 Democrats. If the states of New Jersey and Illinois, which went Democratic in 1892, should happen to elect Democratic legislatures this fall the small majority for gold may be reversed. In case there is a Democratic president and a majority of the lower house of congress elected this year, the chances are that the recent errors in financial legislation will be corrected at a much earlier date than has been thought possible heretofore.

THE U. S. senate decided Tuesday, by a vote of 33 to 32, that Senator Quay of Pennsylvania was not entitled to his seat. Party lines were crossed considerably in the vote. A few Democrats cast their votes in his favor, while a large number of Republicans voted against him.

U. S. SENATOR WELLINGTON, a member of the national Republican committee from Maryland, says that he will not vote for McKinley if renominated for president. He is opposed to the retention of the Philippines and to the Porto Rican tariff bill. Said he: "I do not intend to support a platform that is against my convictions in such important matters. I do not intend to remain a member of the national committee, nor do I intend to attend the Republican national convention." It is said that Senator Wellington will do all in his power to defeat the McKinley ticket.

CONGRESSMAN W. W. RUCKER is a member of the congressional committee, a majority of which reported adversely to the bill proposing a constitutional amendment authorizing the election of U. S. senators by a direct vote of the people. Judge Rucker made a minority report favoring the amendment, which was sustained by an overwhelming vote of the house when the bill was called up for adoption or rejection. To say the least, the final vote was a great compliment to Judge Rucker and shows the estimation in which he is held by his colleagues.

HON. MATT PARROTT, editor of the Iowa State Reporter, published at Waterloo, ex-lieutenant governor of that state and president of the National Editorial association, died of Bright's disease at Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium last Saturday night. Mr. Parrott was a native of New York, but came to the West some time in the fifties, and had made his home in Iowa for more than 40 years with the exception of a few months spent in Illinois. He stood high as a citizen and newspaper man, and his death is deeply deplored by many warm friends and admirers. Mr. Parrott was elected president of the National Editorial association at the recent meeting of that body held at New Orleans, La.

THE latest recruits to the candidacy of Hon. C. B. Crawley for judge of the Kansas City court of appeals are Adair and Callaway counties. In Adair four of the five delegates are Mr. Crawley's warm supporters, and the unit rule having been adopted in that county will give him all five of the delegates. Callaway has also done the agreeable thing by Mr. Crawley, and it is stated on good authority that every member of the Callaway delegation will cast his vote for the distinguished jurist from Chariton at the judicial convention at Moberly, May 22. The chances of Mr. Crawley's nomination continue to grow brighter and brighter.

STATE AUDITOR SEIBERT has given notice that there is no money in the state treasury appropriated to pay criminal costs, and that there will be none until the next legislature shall meet and make an appropriation for that purpose, hence our criminal courts, so far as their costs are liquidated by the state, will have to be run on credit for the balance of the year 1900, and perhaps for several months extending into 1901. If the last legislature had spent less time in governing and more time in considering the needs of their constituents most likely this state of affairs would not exist. However how much money it takes to pay criminal costs in Missouri for a period of two years has become a problem difficult of solution. Appropriations made for that purpose have been falling behind for several years and deficiencies have had to be met by former general assemblies, but none of them so large as perhaps the next one will be.

A NEW PARTY.
It is not material to the financial interests of the country as to which shall be the circulating medium, whether gold or silver, or both, so long as there is plenty of it to satisfy the commercial demands of the country. That the necessity for unlimited

coinage of silver is not as great now as it was four years ago will not be denied by those conversant with the present state of affairs, and the reason is plain. Since the last presidential election there has been a greater output of gold than in any former quadrennial, and there is a prospect that the output will not be diminished in the near future.

The silver Republicans recognize the condition of our finances, and their leaders have come to the conclusion that it is best, under the circumstances, to give the silver issue less prominence than it had in the campaign four years ago, not that they love silver less, but that they love the principles upon which our government is founded more, and which is in danger of being obliterated by the McKinley administration, and against which they propose to inaugurate a fight. In order to do this, and do it effectually, they intend to change their party name from "silver Republicans" to "Lincoln Republicans," in contradistinction to Hanna-McKinley Republicans, which is rapidly becoming a synonym for unlawful expansion and imperialism and the friend of trusts.

This new order of Republicans will hold its national convention in Kansas City at the same time as the national Democratic convention is held, and if patriots in sufficient numbers are found in the two conventions to make a common cause to fight a common enemy and carry their war into Africa, into Porto Rico and the Philippines they will give Hanna-McKinleyism and trusts a black and bruised eye from which it will not recover in ages to come.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

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Fire at Sumner.

Sumner was visited by a fire Monday night in which Robison Bros.' blacksmith shop, a building owned by John A. Doroche, another by the estate of Christian Rohrer, another by the widow Smith and one known as the "Stains" building—in fact, all of the buildings on the south side of the street, opposite the Sumner Exchange bank, were destroyed except B. Richards' harness shop and Leo Minor's barber shop and jewelry repair shop.

We did not learn how the fire originated, but understand that all of the property was insured but the Rohrer building.

The Criminal Calendar.

Bert Muterspaw, an 18-year-old *attache* of N. O. Tate & Co., got too much liquor in his interior last Saturday night, and proceeded to paint the town a vermilion hue by cutting a broom to pieces at Sneed's hotel and profanely expressing a desire to carve those who insisted that he conduct himself more civilly. Marshal Veal finally gathered him in and gave him a larping with a broom-stick, which seemed to have quite a salutary and sobering effect. The reckless youth pleaded guilty before Mayor R. D. Edwards Monday morning to the charge of disturbing the peace, and was fined \$2 and cost. Mr. Tate footed the bill.

John Wilkinson, aged 18 years, of near Bynumville, was taken before Justice J. W. Moore of Salisbury by Deputy Sheriff L. A. Embree at the hideous hour of three o'clock yesterday morning to answer to the charge of forging the name of his uncle, S. D. Brockman of Prairie Hill, to an order on which the defendant obtained goods to the amount of \$14 from Eli Shire, a Salisbury merchant, October 5, 1899. Wilkinson waived formal arraignment, and in default of \$600 bail was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury at the May term of circuit court. Owing to the fact that the young man was under 18 years of age at the time the forgery was committed he cannot be sent to the penitentiary. He has been in hiding in Macon county for the past six months where he was recently located and placed under arrest.

PROBATE COURT SETTLEMENT DOCKET

May Term, 1900.

First Day—Monday, May 14.

ESTATES.	ADMINISTRATORS.
Ashby, R H	T E Mackay
Allega, C M	Hulda E Allega
Allega, J R	T E Mackay
Brooks, Celia	T E Mackay
Benton, Lucy S	C E Lea
Barnes, Elias	W S Dameron
Bayne, J D	D W Bayne
Butticker, Philip	B Butticker
Coleman, J T	T E Mackay
Calvert, G K	Annie E Calvert
Cunningham, J F Sr	G W Cunningham
Christopher, W	Robt Christopher
Curry, Jno R	O P Ray
Colley, J H	W H Conrad
Chapman, T P	B P Chapman
Davis, J M	J W Davis
Egbert, Ann E	T J Martin
Emerich, H	A Emerich
Egan, J A	Eva C Egan
Folkens, Sarah E	H H Folkens
Grubbs, R H	E B Grubbs
Griffin, G F	T S Griffin
Green, Robt	T E Mackay
Guthridge, James	C & J Guthridge
Grotjan, Louis J	A G Freisz
Grotjan, Louis	Maria Grotjan

Second Day—Tuesday, May 15.

Harper, Susan	Tilly Harper
Hammond, C	C C Hammond
Harris, Richard	T E Mackay
Johns, Creasey	B F Moore
Kellogg, D B	E B Kellogg
Lynch, Malinda	T E Mackay
Mauzey, John	Letitia Mauzey
Medlin, Margaret	T E Mackay
McCluhan, Thos	J A McCluhan
McC Campbell, A W	O McC Campbell
Miller, E	C A Miller
Martin, J G	John Martin
Moore, Eliza A	F M Clements
Meyer, B F	Henrietta Meyer
Oldham, Annie E	J R Oldham
Potter, W W	F W Potter
Peter, Hurbert	Eliz Peter
Price & Benecke,	L Benecke
Reichert, M J	Joo Reichert
Schmitt, Peter	J P Monach
Stephenson, J P	Ella Stephenson
Turner, Jennette	B L Turner
Wackley, J J	J M Marsh
Wilson, Phoebe	T E Mackay
Wack, J S	Wm Wack
Wegner, F W	Wm Pilatz
Young, R	L M Applegate

Third Day—Wednesday, May 16.

WARDS.	GUARDIANS.
Allega, D & M	Eva Allega
Anderson, A L	T E Mackay
Burns, Patrick	Jno Shaughnessy
Buddenburg, O L	C R Mason
Brummall, A E hrs	R H Brummall
Conn, Julia hrs	G W Conn
Conrad, Alex	B F Moore
Cupp, M E hrs	L W Crew
Ewing, Thos hrs	B F Moore
Fleetwood, J W h	W F Seneker
Fisher, Joseph	W C Swain
Fidler, J F hrs	W F Fidler
Ford, Ann hrs	J R Purkinston
Green, Thos	S B Elliott
Gallatin, Alma	J L Gallatin
Galland, A hrs	Allie Galland
Harbtreith, Ad'ph	Geo Herman
Hammer, E B	E W Price
Jones, Geo W	C Benson
Johnson, T R	J C Wallace
Jordan, J W hrs	J G Bartow
Kendrick, G W hrs	H B Richardson
Kuhlman, H F hrs	Carrie Kuhlman

Fourth Day—Thursday, May 17.

Lane, Sidna hrs	S Lane
Mason, Anna T	W H Hays
Notling, Wm hrs	Theo Doerrie
Oldham, Levenia	W H Gandy
Oldvader, Wm hrs	T E Mackay
Price, Sterling hrs	Emma Price
Perkinson, L	E M Perkinson
Redman, Mattie	J R Redman
Richardson, J M h	E B Kellogg
Riley, L N hrs	Martha Riley
Roebkin, U hrs	F Roebkin
Straub, A hrs	J H Buddenburg
Smalley, Ida C	Jno Palmer
Straub, J C hrs	Lizzie Straub
Stacy, Sarah hrs	P M Stacy
Shupe, D W hrs	Lemira Shupe
Scott, M hrs	J W Davis
Stacy, Eliz hrs	J L Stacy
Strete, Wm	F M Meyer
Triplett, W F	J A Triplett
Thompson, Jas	G W Elliott
Venable, F K hrs	Marietta Venable
Vance, J G hrs	Lydia A Vance
Williams, Jas hrs	B F Moore
Williams, Amy	A M Brill
Walton, Mamie h	T H Walton
Williams, W R hrs	T E Mackay
Webb, Elisha	Ino West.

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